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Week:

"Ted Markle is a fascist pig,
and a drunken one, at
that...he is a fool and a
loser."

anonymous

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Northern Students meet at Laurentian

by Karen Dominick

"We (the students) are the people who have to take on the problems, if we are to make progress", said Matt Certosimo, chairperson of the OFS (Ontario Federation of Students) at the Northern Students Commission hosted by Laurentian University this past weekend.

About 34-40 students attended various workshop/seminars dealing with Northern issues throughout the course of the weekend.

Tony Macerollo, chairperson of the Canadian Federation Students (CFS) said the conference "Brings together northern students to talk about northern student problems."

Among the problems discussed were The Francophone issue, employment, and student assistance. According to Macerollo 52% of students at Laurentian are receiving some form of OSAP as compared to the provincial average of 30-35%.

Some of the francophone problems according to the

information commissioner of the NSC, Sheena Weir, are the lack of programs available in French; the high cost of translated test books, and the isolation of the French due to the vastness of the north.

By far, the most pressing issue is underfunding of post-secondary institutions. In fact it is the hope of Macerollo to make this an issue for the upcoming provincial and federal elections. On Friday, at the liberal leadership convention Macerollo voiced the students concerns and will approach other political parties with them as well.

President of the SGA, Ben Farella hopes to raise the students awareness to underfunding through a "series of student information sessions held throughout the residences and in the Great Hall." Marcelollo, quoting an early politician's remarks on underfunding said "if Canada is to have any merit or mission, her nationhood will be made in her universities... may she realize it before it's too late"

Non-photo ID causing big problems

by Helen Cheung

The absence of photo student identification cards is disturbing many Laurentian community members. Student photo identification cards have been eliminated for the last two years at Laurentian University.

In an interview with Ron Chrysler, Laurentian Vice President Academic, concerning the removal of photos on student cards he explained, "A meeting was held with the university departments which required student identification to determine the necessity of retaining photographs on the ID cards, and a conclusion was reached by those departments that photos were not essential to their operation."

Chrysler claims to be unaware of any difficulties resulting from

the removal of photos from the cards. "I have not heard about anything from the departments," he said.

Ron E. Larwood, chairman of Physical Education Services, sees the situation much differently, however. "I would prefer photos ID's" and "I sent a memorandum last fall in opposition to the move to eliminate the photo ID to Ron Chrysler," he explained. The physical education complex has run into problems with inventory control of equipment being lent out to students.

Ashley Thomson, Reference Librarian, is equally disturbed. "It was regrettable that the university for financial reasons eliminated pictures on student cards because it broadens the possibility of students using cards that are not really theirs," he explained

referring to library's first fraud problem occurring last year.

The pub manager, Connie Colville, said photos on student cards would allow Laurentian University students first priority into pubs on busy nights. His answer to why there are no photos on student card is because "Nobody really wants to pay for them."

Bill Misener, Vice President Internal of the SGA, has provided photo ID sessions for SGA members but this was not used by everyone. He believes that Laurentian Administration should provide photo ID for all Laurentian students in order to eradicate this crop of problems. "There would be no problem with the administration providing adequate photo ID'S," he said.

SGA executive: A mid-term report...

It's getting to the end of first term, and a little too close to exams. To take my mind off my math exam, I've decided that it's about time I evaluated the SGA and it's accomplishments to date. To this end, I dug up the election supplement from last year. As soon as Ben found out that this was how I planned to evaluate the present SGA, he balked. Yes, I realize that this is not a completely fair way to evaluate, and I do plan to mention things that we weren't promised, but have received.

First I took a look at Ben's election promises, which were few and far between, at least in print. Ben promised increased awareness of the SGA and its activities. He also promised to try to get students more involved.

I'd have to say that students are more aware of the SGA this year. First because of the pub controversy, the pub renovations, and that damn Magic Sign that drives me crazy. Also on a more positive note, the BOG campaign increased student awareness and participation. I should mention here that BOG representation is a ma-

jor accomplishment in itself, and I applaud the entire SGA executive for the success of their campaign to assure voting representation on BOG.

And now on to Dave Filion, VP external. Last year Dave spoke of submitting a report to the Sudbury Municipal Council and the Sudbury Chamber of Commerce to demonstrate the value of Laurentian students in the Sudbury community. To date I have heard nothing about it, that of course does not mean that it is not in the works. It simply means that if it is being worked on that it has not been publicized.

Dave also promised "Pride Week" a concept that intrigues me. I think it is a very good idea. This one I am told is being worked on for next term.

Dave has the "use it or lose it" bus service that we now have the use of to his credit. I think that it is an idea that was a long time in coming, and I appreciate its value and necessity. I have a problem only with the incredible proliferation of literature about the service. I feel to an extent that it has been over promoted.

Dave also spoke of promotion of varsity athletics, as far as I can see nothing has been done to actively promote our varsity athletes.

On to Bill Misener, who is no doubt, quaking in his proverbial boots. Bill promised increased awareness of the SGA and it's activities. He also promised increased awareness of clubs and associations through a newsletter. So far, so good. He promised to re-instate photo id, once again full marks.

We run into a slight problem on the subject of buses for off-campus students on Pub nights. In my opinion this was a silly promise. The problems associated with the implementation of this idea are paramount.

Here is where I am supposed to mention the world famous student directory. I am impressed that it is the earliest that a directory has ever come out, I am not impressed with what I consider avoidable problems contained in it. Printing someone's name at the bottom of one page, and their address at the top of the following page is inexcusable. It is the type of thing

that could have been avoided. Overall I like the directory, hell I finally made it after 4 years. It simply, like most things in life, could have been done with more attention to detail and less attention to speed.

Now on to John D'Agostino, who speaks in metaphors that I just don't understand. What is this "re-creating the wheel," business? Anyway, John promised more diverse social engagements, I think that so far he has accomplished this. The real demonstration will come during Carny Week.

As some of you may have noticed, many of this years attractions have had poor attendance. The reasons for this are not clear cut. The Bryan Adams clone band was poorly attended because it was held the same weekend as the Bierfest. This was a mistake in planning. The reason for the failure of The Wholigans is probably due to the close proximity of exams. The thing is that these were both good bands, it's just that people had better things to do. Carny Week will undoubtedly have better attendance, and John is promising some top rate performers.

He also promised better typing and photocopying services. The typing services have definitely improved. As for the photocopying, if you like the Copycard idea, then I guess the service has improved. I personally hate Copycards. We at Lambda had the last coin operated photocopier on Students' Street. Yes, that's past tense, it disappeared one night, and I'm not the least bit impressed. That was the action of Romeo Bertoli, not the SGA, or so I'm told. Mr. Bertoli is apparently the photocopy King of Laurentian, and it was he who came up with the idea for the Copycards in the first place. Enough of this, back to John. He also promised to do a better job, well that's pretty hard to evaluate, I think we'll wait until the end of the year for that evaluation.

That's it for the SGA interim report card. We'll be keeping tabs on them next term to see if they can keep up the good work, and we'll watch for further achievements. Have a great Christmas, and good luck on your exams.

Jenifer Rush

CAPE should return to drawing board

I'd like to take this opportunity to consider CAPE yet one more time. We received more letters to the editor this weekend than we've received in total this year. I don't think CAPE is fascist. I think the word "misguided" is more suitable.

CAPE (Campus Alcohol Policies and Education) not (Completely Annihilated [at the] Pub Everynight) is not out to completely cut out drinking, although at times it appears that way. They will let us have a drink or two as long as they are at least an hour apart. And as long as we don't exceed seven drinks per week. It's going to be really fun at Christmas. Let's see, there are on average three to four parties per week during the Christmas season. What's that approximately 2 drinks per party. CAPE might consider adopting a slightly more reasonable attitude. Don't give us limitations, we know when we've

had too much. I am not including alcoholics in this discussion, and they probably don't need CAPE either; they need AA.

The CAPE buttons are collectors items. I have every one in both official languages. The only one I wear in seriousness is "Non merci, je conduis." It's a statement I believe in, however it's very rare that I drive to the pub. The pub, according to CAPE, is apparently a den of complete iniquity. If anything it's a den of antiquity, but that's another story. I enjoy going to the pub. I am not, however, a "regular" on Thursdays, unless you count working as being a regular. I have no problem with the regulars. There are always a couple of casualties. I know that is what CAPE is trying to avoid, but if someone is going out to get hammered there is no way to stop him; save physical restraint and that's probably illegal.

CAPE claims that they want to

educate us. Is this some kind of bonus, or are we paying for this education as some kind of incidental fee. If so I'd like a refund. I did not ask for this education.

I know that last week's issue started several hues and cries about campus but really it's about time. I began by referring to CAPE as misguided. CAPE is not such a bad idea in theory, it's the practice that bothers me. Most people educate themselves about the demon alcohol back in high school. I'm sure most of us remember our first drink and our first drunk. In my case the two coincided. I have a "low tolerance level." Yes I have woken up in the morning, regretting the night before. Who hasn't, whether it be an alcohol or non-alcohol induced regret?

I'm sorry CAPE but you are stepping on too many toes. Trying to change residence life is not making you many friends, if any. The people who live in residence



have enough rules to live under already. If the residence gets messy over the weekend, there is little we can do. I do not condone vandalism. It's stupid, but I can't see punishing the "many" for the sins of the "few."

Maybe it's time to go back to

the drawing board and reassess your collective strategies. Keep your ideas as mere ideas. We have seen what prohibition does to a society.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Jenifer Rush

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AEF/SGA: another opinion

Contrary opinions. They make the world spin around and they keep the debates going. And we at Lambda wouldn't dream of upsetting the status quo. So here is a contrary opinion to the one expressed in one of Lambda's editorials on the AEF-SGA situation last week.

The AEF showed good, sound judgement in politely declining the SGA offer of merger. For the basic reason that the SGA has its own interests in mind and not those of the University as a whole. SGA is interested in the AEF's money and not in promoting good relations with the members of the AEF.

The main concern of the executive of the French-speaking students association is the loss of their identity as Francophones if the merger took place. We all know that in reality, the AEF would be enquired by the SGA and its members would be a voiceless minority in a large student association.

The AEF in its counter-proposal offered to pay the SGA for the facilities that its members use.

These include the Pub (I refuse to refer to it as anything else), the games room, Lambda and others. As an editor of Lambda and a news writer I would like to think that Lambda is read by all Laurentian students and faculty regardless of their student association membership.

The AEF fear of culture loss is legitimate because culture can't be maintained if political avenues are blocked by uncooperative majority. Namely the SGA executive.

The AEF has suggested a council be formed with representatives from both associations. This council could address problems and areas of concern to both the SGA and the AEF. Is this not an acceptable compromise?

What must now take place is the SGA executive must meander up to the bargaining table and try to cut a deal with the AEF. This may not be easy because the members of the Association des Etudiants Francophone have proved that they are not going to be taken in by the SGA's "A wolf in sheep's clothing" routine.

As a Lambda editor I'm caught in a position of conflict of interest because the SGA funds this newspaper, they seem to expect and demand that Lambda support them in all their policy decisions. This, of course, will not be the case. Lambda can't take an editorial position based solely on our financial situation. I fully realize the benefits towards this paper if the SGA-AEF merger took place. However, I can't, in good conscience, allow the AEF membership to be taken advantage of for the benefit of Lambda.

It is true that AEF members use facilities that are funded by SGA members. But if a council of both SGA and AEF executive was formed an agreement could be reached to correct this situation.

The ball is now in the SGA's court. If they are seriously interested in what is beneficial to Laurentian and not their own bank statement, then they should be willing to negotiate with the AEF.

David J Noppe

letters to the editor

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AEF member speaks out

Dear Lambda,

I'd like to thank Ted Markle for his humorous display of emotion which he manifested so well in a small piece of garbage which he masqueraded as an editorial: "AEF should grow up." Sudbury arena on Canada Day! Culture, for francophones however is more than that; it can only be expressed successfully not only through political institutions but through legislation as well.

"Laurentian was founded upon the principle of bilingualism. It is only rational that the student association at this university be bilingual as well."

In a world of ideas, of logical construct I would have to agree with Mr Markle. But in the real world of Laurentian University that beautiful principle upon which our institution was founded remains to be given a life of its own. If Mr Markle was a francophone he would then be able to enjoy the luxury of not being able to finish his degree in french whether it be in Engineering, Geology, Nursing, Physical Education, etc... Get the picture?

The role that an autonomous francophone association plays in this university is vitally important to make the theory of bilingualism at Laurentian a reality. An amalgamation between the AEF and the SGA reduces our importance and political power within the system. As it stands now, the AEF enjoys all the political privileges as do the other major student associations.

Sadly, Markle's editorial reflects the anglophone majority's views: we are viewed in a paternalistic fashion as a young, minority association which should be guided by the SGA. False. The AEF is the only autonomous french student association in Ontario with enormous potential and responsibilities towards thousands of franco-ontarians. Our role as an independent association is regarded with respect and envy by numerous other francophone associations who are struggling with bilingual unions such as proposed by the SGA.

The AEF proposal to work as equals with SGA on universal issues which affect all students is a wise proposal. I think it is a true sign of maturity that the AEF has chosen not to amalgamate with the SGA and it is a decision which we will not regret now or later.

Sincerely,
Ginette Lafrenière

More complaints

Dear Editor,

We think that your views on bilingualism are very one-sided, and we would even go as far as to say "distorted." In case you haven't checked the dictionary lately, let us clarify the true meaning of this little word, Bilingualism: a constant oral use of two languages. Notice the word "constant". We stress this because we feel that the french language could be easily lost in the crowd of the english speaking SGA. This is only logical because most french can fluently speak two languages, but it is harder for the

english to give in to the french culture and/or language.

As for your "moronic move," all things must begin somewhere. A perfect union cannot happen overnight. A certain amount of time as well as patience is needed (we don't need a hot-headed editor hounding or degrading us).

You say that the University should "be bilingual as well." We are already bilingual, having the SGA and the AEF at our service.

Also, as far as your childhood mishaps; just because we are french does not mean AEF should be compared or even referred to in the same sense as Quebec. They have their problems, we have ours!

Aren't we already "bold" saying NO to a merger with SGA considering we are a minority, over-run by english majority. You grow a lot more if you do not try to discredit another person's identity; so why not just let the two, SGA and AEF grow side by side instead of suffocating one inside the other. Ted Markle, take your own advice and "grow-up!"

M Gauthier and N Turgeon,
Proud members of l'AEF.

Unprofessional editorial?

Dear Editor,

I am taking this occasion to contest your editorial. I am not going to tell you that I was caught off guard by your unprofessional editorial. This feeling emanates from past experience when the francophone population asked for equal or even special treatment the anglophone majority always reacted in a paternalistic fashion.

It appears that Mr Markle is resentful that the francophones of Laurentian have their own association that can permit, up to a certain point, a protection of the francophone culture and identity? Obviously Markle does not understand that the "raison d'être" of the different francophone associations in the province is to provide equality for francophones, in their quest for a truly bilingual environment.

It is quite ironic that Markle's failure to understand the francophones during his high school years has once again resurfaced. It is only through the use of his vivid imagination that he can even dare consider this university and our country as being "bilingual." Mr Markle, why is it that whenever the francophones succeed in obtaining a concession, or the recognition of one of their basic rights, that certain individuals such as yourself feel threatened? It is obvious to all people with a certain level of intelligence that steps are to be taken to preserve our cultural identity, and presently, one of these tools that has the purpose of defending the rights of the francophones is the AEF, an association that has in the past defended, and maintained a francophone presence amidst an english environment.

Why is it that when anglophones in Québec obtain a right or recognition you consider this as being just. However, if the franco-ontarians, or francophones at Laurentian express their desire to maintain their culture, identity and institutions you consider this as being childish, over aggressive or

incapable of adapting to a so called bilingual country.

Mr Markle before even attempting to say that Canada's "bilingualism" is working, please tell us why the francophones in Ontario do not have their own universities? Why the population of Manitoba rejected official bilingualism? Why the anglophones in the west refuse to permit the francophones to obtain their own school boards, and even french schools? Remember Mr Markle that bilingualism means equal treatment, and not the limited concession of certain little rights.

Paul de la Riva.

PS: Vive l'AEF

Vive l'AEF libre

Perhaps, Mr Editor, you should prepare the 150th celebration of the 1837 rebellion, one of the instances when the anglophone majority reacted with violence towards the quest of the francophones to obtain equality, or will you instead celebrate in 1001 the 150th anniversary of the release of the Durham Report.

Does editor misunderstand French situation?

To the Editor,

I would like to say to Mr Markle that I also am not too excited about the AEF counter proposal presented by the AEF council. My reasons however are very different. Lets talk about bilingualism.

The editor-in-chief has suggested that bilingualism works in our country. First of all, bilingualism has not been too rosy in our country. There was the suppression of French schools in New Brunswick (1871) and in Manitoba (1890-1897), of Louis Riel's efforts to preserve a society, Regulation XVII (1912-1927) etc... I guess that if Bill 101 had not been introduced, it would have been invented sooner or later. But thank God for the slow improvements that have been made.

I cannot confirm this feeling of slow improvements in our "bilingual" University. I have the feeling that bilingualism here means having one course in ten offered in french. For example, the Commerce Department have only started recently to offer courses in French, while a french course in Economics was refused for the summer session, and I have not even mentioned the problems that exist in the library.

So you see, we have valuable reasons to be concerned with our cultural identity. Let me remind Mr Markle that the key to cultural survival lies in the institutions. Let it be the family, the Church, the schools or universities, it is in the institutions that cultural and linguistic survival and where services are assured. The native people in this country have lost their institutions and way of life by the white man's undoings, and we all know the situation they are in today. A bilingual university does not contribute to cultural survival of Franco-Ontarians or even prepare us for an ever modernizing world. During a conference given by Pierre Girouard, a psychologist for twenty-six years, has affirmed that Franco-Ontarians suffer from marginalisation and economic difficulties 30% more than the

Blacks in the Ghettoes of Chicago. Bilingualism is an obstacle to our prosperity.

Which reminds me, aren't there English unilingual universities in Québec? If Franco-Ontarians have their primary and secondary schools, isn't it only logical that we also have our own universities. It should also be noted that an amalgamation with the SGA is unthinkable, and would not work since it did not in the past before the creation of the AEF.

Mr Markle's failure to understand the francophone problem (even if he did go to an all French school in southern-Ontario) results in his absurd and pretentious article of November 24.

André Bertrand

A slanderous editorial?

Dear Editor,

As Vice President of the AEF and chairperson of the Ad-Hoc Committee I feel that a reply to last week's slanderous *Lambda* editorial is warranted. The Ad-Hoc Committee was aiming towards a better utilization of human resources at Laurentian. Efficiency is our goal. Of course I was anticipating some controversy but to read an editorial comment that totally disregards the AEF's interests is another thing. There are always two sides to each coin. As editor Mr Markle, you should at least consider both sides of the story. By no means do you have to agree with our decision but at least argue with issues not with personal and slanderous statements. To present your personal and biased impressions as absolute facts is most distressing, especially in a university setting such as ours.

The purpose of the AEF is to defend the interests of francophones students as well as respecting those of non-francophones. The fact that we favored autonomy of both respective associations is a sure sign of maturity. If the AEF was as immature as you claimed, it would have accepted the initial SGA proposal without thinking about its implications. It takes a lot of maturity and insight to be able to assess the consequences of one's actions before actually carrying them out. Frankly Mr Markle I am not about to debate each of your insensitive statements. To do so may actually give you some credibility. On the other hand who in his right mind would remain silent? I do agree that the two charter groups of this country could and should co-exist and prosper together. History however reminds us that ideals and reality do differ at times. Shouldn't bilingualism be a two way exchange? Since I am on this topic, why has Québec yet to sign the Constitution? Why so much controversy in Manitoba, New Brunswick, Ontario and Québec? Just the fact that I am writing this letter in English proves that as a francophone I am willing to meet anglophones half way. The question is, are they?

Guy Pilon
AEF Vice President

AEF council replies...

Dear Editor,

Usually an editorial has a purpose. What was your's Mr Markle? Bilingualism is a thorny issue. Your comments might make a difficult situation worse. In the counter-proposal we took into account the needs of ALL STUDENTS.

We would like to clarify some misconceptions that your editorial might arise. Culture starts from within oneself and in the home not just in school. We must unite our energies. Amalgamation is not the solution! Creating a better working relationship between the SGA-AEF seems to us the best solution!

The SGA students pay for their events, we pay for ours. We have social events and other activities. We represent our members in the manner we see fit.

We hope our presentation to the SGA has opened the lines of communication between US. We are anticipating the SGA comments on our counter-proposal!

AEF Council A very different AEF opinion

Letter to the editor:

Being a member of the AEF, I was looking forward to being a member of unified bilingual student association, but because of the AEF's stubbornness, I now see that this was only a dream. I must say that I'm quite disappointed with the AEF because I cannot understand the reason why the AEF turned down the SGA's proposal and in return, submitted nothing more than a joke instead of a counter proposal.

I feel that the AEF had everything to gain by accepting the SGA's proposal, especially when one considers everything the SGA offers as opposed the everything the AEF offers. The SGA offers among other things Lambda, CFLR, the Pub, newsletters and events such as concerts, movies and pubnights. In the two years that I've been in the AEF, the only benefit that I was offered by the AEF was *La nuit sur l'étang* which lasts only one out of 365 days in the year. The only time that I've ever received a newsletter from the AEF was at election time.

I feel that the SGA's installation of a francophone VP with veto power to look out for french interests is an excellent idea. After all, this would assure that the francophones would be properly represented. On the other hand, I feel that AEF's counter proposal was absolutely disgusting. The AEF wants two different associations, each having it's own president, each sharing services and profits equally. I find this disgusting because in this situation the AEF would profit at the SGA's expense, since the AEF is much smaller than the SGA. When one considers these two proposals, one can clearly see that the SGA has taken far bigger steps towards unifying this university and towards making itself bilingual. I applaud the SGA for this!

For those who are afraid of losing french cultural events if there were to be a merger, there is always the possibility of forming a French Club similar to the University's Italian Club.

After what the AEF has done I will be a member of the bilingual SGA as of September of 87 or sooner if possible.

Richard M Laurin

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AEF(S)?

Cher M. Markle,

Cette lettre s'adresse surtout à la petite clique de l'AEFS (Association des Etudiants Francophones de Sudbury). Il me semble que le temps de vieillir est vraiment arrivé. J'ai pris l'initiative de téléphoner au bureau de *Lambda* et j'y ai trouvé des oreilles ouvertes ainsi que des esprits ouverts alors qu'à chaque fois qu'on entre à l'entre-deux (un lieu de rencontre pour des francophones) on y reçoit des regards étranges et on n'y entend l'anglais qu'au grand-salon.

A chaque année les étudiants

versent \$60 à un fond pour l'avancement de la cause francophone. Et chaque année, ces mêmes étudiants se voient obligés d'aller hors-campus afin de participer à des activités planifiées par l'AEFS. Qu'il s'agisse d'une danse ou d'un banquet de Noël, l'activité est toujours hors-campus; pas pour le bien des membres PAYANT de l'association mais pour la clique de Sudbury. S.V.P. noter qu'il y avait plus de personne du Collège Notre-Dame à la danse de l'Halloween de l'AEF que de membres PAYANT non-membres de la clique de Sudbury.

En ce qui a attrait des activités

sur campus, les "Bière-Pizza" et les "Vin-fromage" sont vieux-jeu et seuls les membres de l'AEFS qui fréquentent l'entre-deux y prennent part. Il sont chanceux ces 40 ou 50 membres. REVEILLEZ-VOUS; L'ENTRE-DEUX N'EST PAS L'AEF.

En revenant à la politique de l'association des étudiants francophones, elle est lamentable pour en dire le mieux. Se venter des exploits de la SGA ne sert à rien. Je n'hésite pas de dire que l'AEF n'a pas eu une idée originale depuis le temps de la présidence de Denis Lajeunesse en 1983-84. Depuis ce temps, le drapeau franco-ontarien flotte sur le

campus.

La seule chose à ressortir de l'exécutif cette année est le fait que l'AEF ne veut s'amalgamer avec la SGA. Ce genre de décision a besoin d'un référendum officiel de tout ses membres et non une décision indépendante de son exécutif. S.V.P. aidez les francophones, ne les vendez pas. En autre mot, oubliez cette histoire et commencer donc à faire quelque chose de substantiel pour tous vos membres.

Moi aussi je viens de Sudbury, et à un moment donné, j'ai fait part de la clique de l'entre-deux, mais depuis que je demeure en résidence je vois les injustices qui

sont faites envers les membres hors de la clique. Cette lettre n'est pas une attaque contre la francophonie ou sur l'AEF, mais plutôt l'AEFS. J'espère que ceci vous réveillera et que vous prendrez sérieusement votre rôle de voix représentative de la part de TOUT LES MEMBRES FRANCO-PHONES DE L'UNIVERSITE LAURENTIENNE.

Bien à vous, un francophone fier,
Marc L Demers

CAPE discussion

Dear Editor,

It can be understood that perhaps one of your journalistic goals is to inspire your fellow students to contribute to our newspaper. Well your comments regarding "CAPE's self righteous authoritative attitude," leave me a little confused. Am I to take your information as fact? For instance you state "University students are adults who have the right to drink as long as they (don't?) hurt anyone else." I am somewhat perplexed at your understanding of adulthood. Have you lived such a sheltered Laurentian experience that you missed all of the vandalism, the broken beer bottles, torn bulletins, and broken ceiling tiles? Perhaps you were out of town when we had a water-bed rainstorm last year, not to mention the cornucopia of irresponsible activities that seem to go hand in hand with the drunkenness of an immature adolescent.

If you want to drink until your liver goes on strike, well it is not just your business. Unfortunately, the costs of required hospitalization would be shared by the entire province. Do you expect your readers to believe CAPE is a fascist organization? That must be the most libelous statement you have ever made. In claiming that "It's our God given right to get sloshed" have you considered the philosophical implications? Is it in fact a God given right? Does God exist?

I am not trying to suggest that CAPE has the answers. However Ted, this Thursday when you are at the pub, (What the hell is a Down Under?) look outside at the parking lot around 11:00pm. The lot will be nearly full. On your way home after closing look again to the parking lot, it will be nearly empty! CAPE gave me a button to wear on my coat, it simply states "No thanks, I'm driving." That is one answer, we need many more.

Chris Kiernan

More CAPE opinions

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to John Louck's letter to the editor regarding the CAPE program. He seemed to go out of his way to suggest that the program was an infringement of his own personal rights, as well as a feeble alternative to more public awareness in an attempt to charge drinking patterns.

"Hummm, perhaps." However, he went on to mention that after a whole year spent in the sophistication of enchanting Europe, he did not see either drinking or drug related problems ravaging cities, and he attributed this to more public awareness. "Hummm, again."

He specifically mentioned Amsterdam, a city where certain drugs are legally sold through government regulation, as a city pleasantly without drug addicts, and he even entertained the notion that perhaps Calgary would have more addicts. I would like him to read two quotes. The first is from the Mayor of Amsterdam, Ed van Thijn and the short from an unidentified government official of the Netherlands.

1. What gives Amsterdam the bad reputation? Our addicts— even counting foreigners — represent slightly more than one percent of our population Rome has 50 000 addicts — nearly .2% of the Roman population.
2. We thought we could be tolerant and still control hard drugs. We were very naive.
(National Geographic Magazine, Oct 1986)

With a population of approximately 1 000 000. Amsterdam has roughly 10 000 addicts, who pose all kinds of serious threats ranging from theft, to selling bad drugs, to murder.

Mr Loucks seems to think that drinking as well in Europe isn't a problem, again because of this awareness. I'm not sure what cities or countries or hotels he visited, but the problems of drunkenness in cities like Paris, London, Berlin, Manchester, Liverpool, Hamburg, Barcelona, Marseille, Amsterdam to mention a few, are ever present and real. If he doesn't have his eyes and ears open enough to see certain problems, then certainly problems here didn't exist at all.

There are a great many wonderful things about the cities I have mentioned, just as there are of Canadian cities. They need not be the same. The good things that set Canada apart from other places in this world, may very well be that conversationalism that he seems to object to, but then again you need not stay if you don't like it here.

Just to end, university student here haven't shown that they deserve to be the sole architects of their own destinies with respect to alcohol. In a country where so many things are given, this must be earned, deserved, and more importantly continuously reissued.

Why don't you work with CAPE, to bring about this awareness that you claim is so lacking, instead of complaining and creating misleading images as you have done in your letter to the editor. No hard feelings, Merry Christmas. Joseph Jacobs

Editor's liver is everyone's business...

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my complete agreement with Ted Markle (A Wolf in a Sheep's CAPE) and let him enjoy his right to "drink till his liver goes on strike." But, as I am not too sure doing so is entirely his business, I would like to ask the following guarantees from him and his acolytes.

Before you start drinking make sure that:

1) YOU withdraw from OHIP and/or other medical insurance; I don't see why I should contribute to the fixing of YOUR pickled liver. YOUR liver is YOUR business, not mine!

2) YOU send me a certified cheque or money order for the extra car insurance I must pay because some idiots of YOUR category drive when their brains go on strike.

3) YOU and YOUR co-drinkers will come to class fresh and ready to learn the next morning. I don't like zombies when they tell me that they are concerned by their education and how much it costs.

4) YOU send a cheque or money order for the damages YOU cause in residences and on campus and for the extra security and janitorial services it costs the taxpayer to allow YOU to exercise YOUR right to be drunk.

5) Carry YOUR own mop with YOU because if YOU have a right to barf all over corridors, I have the right to dislike the smell of beer vomit by my office.

So, have one on me, Ted (and you also John Loucks), but remember that my rights are exactly as important as yours, and your drinking is just a bit more than YOUR business. It's people like you, Ted, that make drinking a problem, not the immense majority who can stay human even after spending an evening in the Pub. As for CAPE, it may not be such a hot idea but it is certainly not for the reasons you invoke.

Jacques Berger
Dept. de Français

Editor offends reader

Ted,

I was terribly disappointed and offended by your latest editorial on CAPE.

You weaken your stance on adult drinking rights, as you so blatantly illustrate your argument with petty and juvenile examples.

Of course it is an adult's prerogative to consume alcohol with the hope that this consumption would not interfere with the lives of others, yet you ridicule your own argument terribly. If I may quote you, "if me and the guys want to have a case race that's our business...it's our god-given right to get sloshed, and if you (the reader may assume you are referring to 'Paddy, Dr John Daniel, and anyone else involved with this fascist organization') interfere with it, you'll have untold numbers of angry, vocal students screaming you down."

I needn't refer to any of your other juvenile remarks Ted. I shall allow the reader to make his own judgement, but I can assure you that I would not rally against a group such as CAPE with you as an example by my side.

How dare you categorize the entire L.U. student population with the ideas and priorities shared by you and your "drinking buddies!" The purpose of your editorial opposing CAPE is to some degree appropriate, and would likely elicit much support from L.U. students, yet you aren't doing us any favors by voicing your opinion in such a way. Perhaps it is fatalities like you which CAPE is so diligently trying to avoid.

Kelly Helpert Blenkinsop responds

Dear Editor,

Since a great deal of space in your issue of November 24 was devoted to CAPE, and much of it to attacks on the CAPE Committee and on me as Chairperson, I hope that you will give me space to respond.

If you, Mr. Editor, and some of your readers had read articles published previously in *Lambda*, you would be aware that the purpose and procedures of the CAPE programme are very different from those you attribute to it. C.A.P.E. is not interested in prohibition; at its last meeting it voted overwhelmingly in favour of NOT raising the drinking age. C.A.P.E. is not authoritarian and does not seek to impose its will; students have participated in CAPE since the outset, and the Policies document, drawn up by students as well as staff, is a proposal to elicit response and public discussion.

Far from being fascist, CAPE is operating in a fully democratic manner; making the community aware of issues and seeking its assistance in developing policies. In the 13 years that I have been at Laurentian, I am not aware of any other issue on which the opinions of students have been so deliberately sought and on which the democratic process has been so

scrupulously followed. It never crossed my mind that students were not "responsible adults," (SGA President) and that they should not be involved in policies which directly concern them.

Turning to some of the points raised in that last issue

1. Pricing policy: this was not a proposal to raise prices, but rather one of a number of strategies to encourage people to drink "light." Prices are set by the Pub Management.

2. Games involving liquor consumption: this is a sure way to promote "drunkenness, riotous, quarrelsome... or disorderly conduct," which is in violation of the criminal code (Regulation 581, #8 Policies concerning the consumption of alcohol are needed at Laurentian for several reasons:

1. To protect people from alcohol abuse — injury, vandalism, etc.

2. To protect the Pub, the SGA, and the University from liability suits. Canadian courts have consistently and increasingly laid the responsibility for alcohol related incidents on those serving the alcohol whether pubs, taverns, sponsors of events or party hosts. You may disagree with this, but the legal trend is clear. If somebody leaves the Pub intoxicated, is hurt or hurts another person, it is the Pub and University which is responsible in any subsequent legal action.

3. To protect members of this community from unjust and inconsistent punishment. Without a set of regulations, nobody knows when they are infringing rules, and what the penalties will be. This is unjust and undemocratic, a situation that is open to abuse.

From the students' point of view it gives University officers the power to impose penalties as they see fit.

For all these reasons it seems desirable to have policies which seem reasonable and sensible to the community at large, which conform to Provincial law interpreted in terms of Laurentian's particular situation, and which protects all of us from excesses either by those who endanger us through their behaviour or by officers of the University who impose inappropriate penalties.

Finally, as I said to your reporter David Noppe, we on CAPE hoped to provoke a response, and we got it, at least from a few. We have also received submissions from student organizations and most of them have been well thought out. Let us now get down to the business of redrafting policies which make sense and which provide the greatest freedom to the greatest number.

Paddy Blenkinsop
Student Services

Residence Fees go up again

by Karen Dominick

Residence fees will be increasing about 6% this coming school term says the Director of Student Services, Romeo Bertoli.

Next year, depending upon location, off-campus housing may be less expensive than living on-campus. Citing April's Canada Mortgage and Housing Project, Marilyn Skerl from the City's Regional Planning Department said that the average cost of a bachelor apartment in Zone 3 is \$218 per month. Unlike most residences, in one room a bachelor apartment contains a kitchen, a bedroom, and a private bath. On the whole, she felt that utilities (water/heat) would be included.

Although Bertoli did not know the cost of off-campus housing, he was quick to compare Laurentian's fees to those of other Universities across the province. Referring to the fees, he stated, "it's only since 84/85 that we are no longer at the bottom of the rung...But that's no reason to raise fees, the reason we raised it was to cover costs."

Not only do the increased fees cover the cost of maintaining the residences, but they also cover an old debt the department is struggling to pay back.

When "the rates increased, we were making some bucks, and we

were able to pay back some of the debt," Bertoli said.

He explained that when the residences began in the late '60s and early '70s the "rates were kept down while the costs were high and the residences went into the hole by \$400 000."

The debt stands at \$177 385 now.

Bertoli understands you "can't let one year of students pay for the debt that was generated ten years ago." That is why they have decided to "spread it out over the years, and if it takes ten years, that's fine."

Another way of generating revenue is through summer-time conferences, which according to Bertoli, helps a great deal in keeping costs down.

As for cutting costs he feels, "we're at the stage right now where we really can't cut back" since it will only amount to one or two dollars per student.

The 6% increase is concurrent with the rise in the cost of living. Bertoli doesn't "see the increase as high as it used to be. In the past they have gone up from .3% to 11%, depending on how the budgets are."

"Once the debt is paid, we'll just keep the rates going to maintain the costs" of running the residence since, "the idea of the residences is to break-even, to balance out."

Christmas toy guide

I was watching the evening news the other night and something that was said started me thinking. It wasn't poor John Turner being knifed by other high profile Liberals, or the helicopter parts scandal. It was a four letter word from the weatherman /woman / person.

The word was snow. Snow means one thing. Snow means that Christmas is coming. And with Christmas comes the annual ritual we know as "Christmas shopping". I always have great difficulty selecting gifts for my family. This year there is an extra curve. That curve comes from my recently acquired nephew.

So last weekend I bravely ventured out into the treacherous world of toys. I had an idea of what was in store from studying the advertisements which have already been flooding the airwaves and interrupting such fine programming as "The Wheel of Fortune" and "Alf".

When this kid was growing up, toys were never meant to be frightening, or fun for that matter. My parents were worried that I would have nightmares about my Slinky. The vilest toy I was allowed to possess was Silly Putty. My mother thought

Spirograph dangerous; I might trip over my tongue trying to pronounce it.

Now, the toys sound like this: **IT'S THE NEW AND IMPROVED SLIME Demons FROM HELL !!!** the television shrieks. **REPULSE YOUR FRIENDS !!! NAUSEATE YOUR PARENTS !!! SEND GRANPA DESPERATELY CRAWLING FOR HIS NITRO-GLYCERIN TABLETS !!! ZOLTARN AND LEITZZTRON ARE WARRIORS FROM PUTRIDWORLD ON A MISSION TO MUTILATE !!! LIFE-LIKE SKIN ERUPTS AND SPRAYS LIFELIKE ARTERIES !!! BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED!!!**

Children shouldn't be led to believe that evil, misery, destruction and repulsiveness is all that bad. Wake up kiddies; life stinks. We have mounds of rottenness right here on earth without going to the far reaches of the galaxy.

So here is this editor's gift list of realistic Horrible Toys, all dolls, successors to a burly GI named Joe.

THE WALDHEIM: Austrian President Waldheim fights a never-ending battle against truth, justice

and huge gaping memory lapsescollapse. Squeeze his hawk-like nose and he will say "I was only a clerk."

JAWS: The intrepid Mulroney rules over a frightening land of snow and southern envy. Armed with nothing but tariffs and his trusty sidekick Dalton, he takes on the powerful American protectionist lobby. You, the seething electorate, eventually knife him in the back. Chin opens to display the tallest gums in the world.

THE SPLOTCH: A purple fungus is out to eat its way into the minds of the world leaders by landing on their foreheads and chewing through. It's already on Mikhail Gorbachev, who acts as if it isn't there. You are Ron Raygun, who must fight sleep and a Democratic majority to construct the Christian Space Ray in order to blast the splotch off his scalp. Can you do it in time?

THE VICTOR KIAN: A menacing financier who knows what he likes and buys it. Pitted against the cutthroats in the murky underarm of shaving accessories, Kiam scratches and hacks his way to stand hair above the rest, knowing economic collapse is only a whisker away.

David J Noppe

News from the U's

STUDENT AID FOR SURTAX "GARBAGE" SAYS U OF M STUDENT PREZ

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Increasing student assistance to alleviate effects of a proposed \$300 per student library surtax is "bullcrap" and "garbage", according to the president of the University of Manitoba students' union. Mark Rogers said the university could avoid implementing the surtax if the administration stands by its commitment to increase tuition fees by only 2.5 per cent.

"From all the sources I am in contact with, the surtax isn't something that is being promoted (by the administration)," said Rogers.

The surtax would be applied to all U of M students to offset rising costs of maintaining the university's science library.

The proposal was approved by a large majority of the Science Faculty Council in October. The surtax must be approved by the university Board of Governors and Senate before it becomes policy.

"I don't think it will get past the Board of Governors," Rogers said.

He said he was confident the

university would not break an agreement with the students' union which guarantees an eight per cent tuition increase in 1986-87 and an approximate 2.5 per cent increase in each of the following two years.

Meanwhile student council has passed a motion to strike a committee to review the surtax proposal, and to determine whether the students' union should take a position on the issue.

"People were not prepared to get into discussion, considering the stage the proposal is at," Rogers said.

RACISM: POSTER DEFACED BY RACIST COMMENTS AT CARLETON

OTTAWA (CUP) —

Racist graffiti has resurfaced at Carleton University, where unknown students defaced a poster advertising a discussion with the ambassador of Sudan.

Written on the poster's corner were the words, "Bunch of Niggers".

"This is supposed to be a growing and learning place. You'd think people would be more broad-minded," said Andrea Timoll, one of two Carleton Anti-Apartheid

Action Group members who discovered the graffiti.

The defacement comes nine months after racist comments appeared on a poster during last year's student council election campaign.

"We'd hoped (that) was an isolated example," said Sulley Gariba, co-ordinator of Carleton's International Students Centre.

Gariba said racism on campus is reaching "alarming proportions", and called for programs, similar to an alcohol awareness campaign, to be set up to combat the situation.

"Neither (council) nor the administration has started any major initiative on racism and other forms of discrimination," said Gariba.

EDUCATION: UBC FACULTY ASSOCIATION CALLS FOR DEBATE OF REPORT

VANCOUVER (CUP) —

The faculty association at the University of British Columbia has come out strongly against an administration report which it says betrays the university's autonomy and moves towards "dangerously close ties" with business and government.

The report, called *The Engine*

of Recovery, outlines the university's accomplishments and points to its financial difficulties.

Faculty members recently passed a motion in favor of debating the report, despite an unsuccessful plea by the faculty association president, Barrie Morrison, who spoke out in its support.

"We want president (David) Strangway to know that the faculty does not take lightly to re-defining the university as the handmaiden of industry," said political science professor Phil Resnick.

Faculty are angered by the report's preface in which the president writes, "Universities are a major source of free inquiry, providing ideas that can later be exploited by free enterprise..."

Resnick said the report defies the traditional concept of universities as a place for free enquiry and "curries favor with the Sacred of government."

Stangway called charges that the report is designed to appease the Social Credit government "nonsense", and expressed surprise at the faculty association's interpretation of the report.

"I'm not trying to re-define the function of the university," said Strangway. "I'm saying free enquiry is absolutely essential. That was the focus of the report, but people may have missed that," he said.

GAYS & LESBIANS: MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION BEATS OUTS HOMOPHOBIA

ST. JOHN'S (CUP) —

An association for gay and lesbian students, faculty and staff of Memorial University has been unanimously ratified by student council.

Association president Ron Knowling welcomed the unanimous decision saying, "It shows (council) is concerned about the issues and problems of gay students."

The association was ratified on the condition that non-student executives be eligible for council funding. Knowling said the association, which has about 25 members, has a primary goal of education. "We're trying to discourage ignorance about gays and lesbians," he said.

He said university officials are among those needing to be informed of gay and lesbian needs.

"Memorial has never had a gay and lesbian association before," Knowling said. "They don't know what on earth to do with us."

Pornography:

by Dominique Poulin

On June 10, John Crosbie (then Canada's Minister of Justice) introduced two bills in parliament, one dealing with the sexual abuse of children, the other with pornography.

The introduction of these bills followed the Meese Commission Report in the United States and a US Supreme Court decision to uphold the right of State Legislatures to ban sodomy. The Mulroney government's tradition of mimicking the Reagan administration continues strongly.

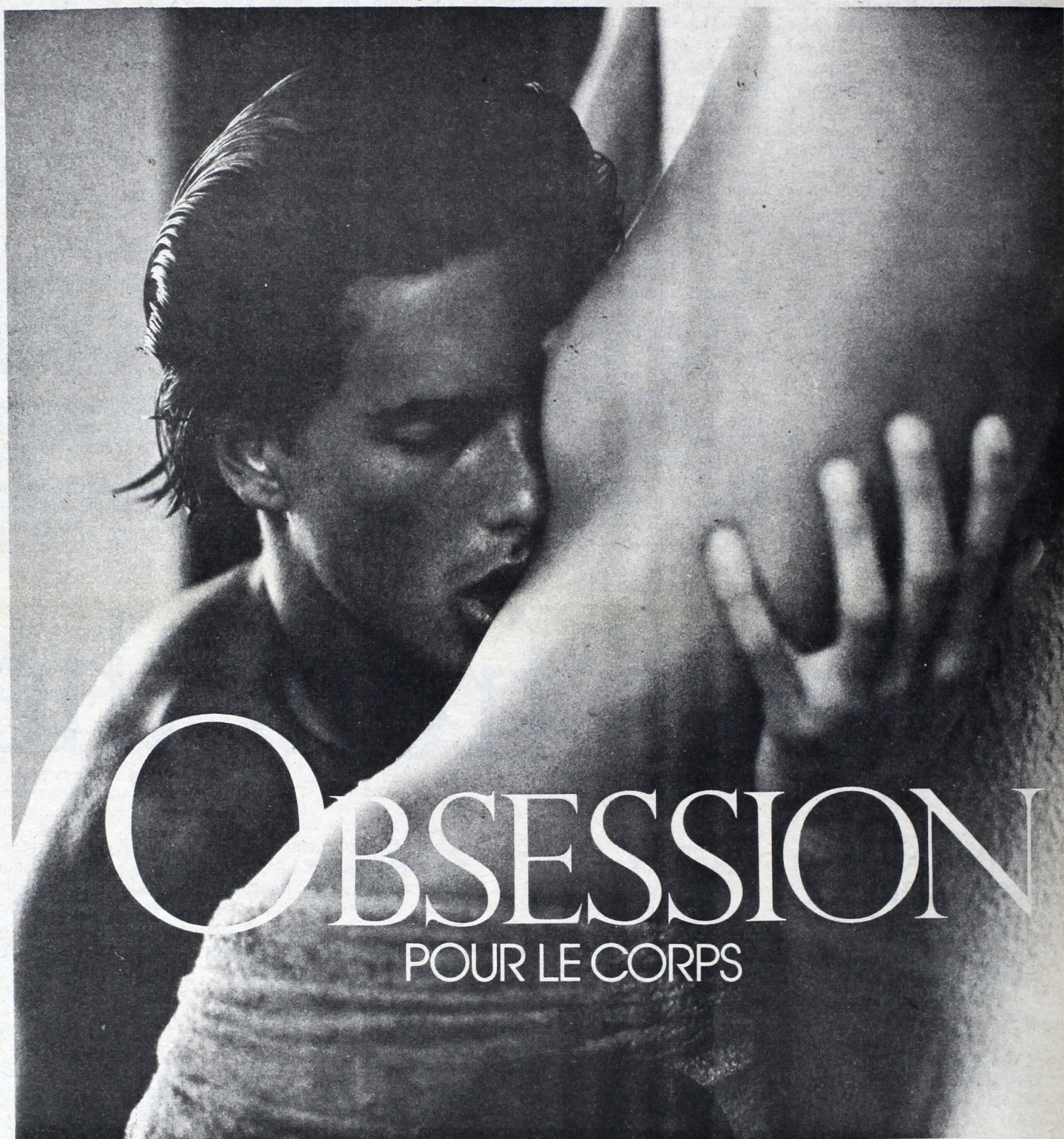
Bill C-113 and C-114 recommend, among other things, a maximum ten year jail sentence for "touching directly or indirectly, with a part of the body or an object, any part of the body of a person under the age of 14." One section restricts the sale of sexual aids to persons under the age of 18 and in yet another section, masturbation is listed under "degrading pornography." This belies Crosbie's claim that the bills affect only visual matter that is pornographic.

If these two bills are passed, Canadians will be cheated out of the due process of law, since to be exempt from prosecution, the accused must prove that the "degrading pornography has a genuine educational, or scientific purpose" or "is a work of artistic merit." The prosecutor does not have to prove that the work is degrading or pornographic, the law takes care of that. Put simply, you are guilty until you prove yourself innocent.

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The introduction of these two bills has prompted a general outcry and the controversial aspect of pornography has become the topic of every table conversation.

Part of the problem is that in any discussion of pornography, everyone has a different definition of the word. They range from the general category of "sexually explicit materials," to "material designed explicitly to lead to sexual excitement," to "violence against women," to "that which



An advertisement from GQ magazine

endorses sexual degradation," and to the extreme "pornography is that which offends me." The most common and generally accepted is the second one.

To judge from the cross-cultural evidence, the production of pornography is a very common for humans to engage in. In old Tahiti, for example, family entertainment was a performance of songs, dances, and a large variety of sexual acts. Ancient Indian tradition permitted the offering of a drawing or carving of sex organs as a socially acceptable way for a boy to proposition a girl. The pornography of ancient Greece, and Japan is also well known. In most of these societies

the idea that there is something disgusting or degrading about such materials and performances is unknown.

The debate on pornography stems from the idea that sexual frankness is evil in itself, or evil when joined with certain other features, namely violence.

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What is the source of the phenomenon of pornography? It is basically a manifestation of that human capacity to get enjoyment just by watching others. In this regard it is much like theatre or spectator sports. Closely tied to our ability to fantasize, pornography is a simple extension of sexual fantasy used for sexual enjoyment. Therefore, pornography serves as a substitute, it is an

alternative way of satisfying so very strong needs and desires. There is obviously a need demand for pornography since industry grosses over five billion dollars per year in North America alone.

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Five billion dollars worth of controversy



One of the milder photos from a recent *Playboy* magazine

supportive of a potential harm-effect conclusion. The problem however, is that the aggressive images are the issue, not the sexual, in this type of material."

Donnerstein has hit the nail on the head. The danger with passing bills such as Crosbie has introduced is that too many people ignore the difference between erotica-literature or art dealing with sexual love, and hard-core pornography. When censorship comes into effect, who is to draw the line and where?

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Many people believe that erotica is good for you. Therapists have used erotic material "to help patients with sexual dysfunctions overcome their fears and inhibitions."

Others believe that pornography is a form of art. Granted, this art is one-dimensional and lacks depth but then so is so much of modern pop culture (music, films reading material, etc.).

A direct result of the Meese Commission was that *Playboy*, *Penthouse*, and *Forum* were pulled from 7-eleven stores throughout the United States and Canada. A 7-eleven employee, to prove how dangerous banning such magazines could be, suggested they withdraw all magazines that carried advertisements for the perfume, *Obsession*. The ad portrays a woman's body in a very sensual way.

It seems that much of what is considered pornography is ugly and somewhat disgusting. The celebration of violence, sexual or not, the cheapening of life, male or female, cannot help but have a bad effect on society. But the denigration of all erotica by the likes of John Crosbie is more frightening than the excesses of pornography. It's disturbing the way Crosbie seems more intent on stopping sex he doesn't approve of, than serious about lowering the level of violence or sexual exploitation in our culture. If these two bills are passed, who knows how long it will be before the government starts banning books like *Lady Chatterly's Lover* and works of art like Michelangelo's *David*?

The solution to one-dimensional pornography is not censorship, but education.

year in North America alone

Many people object to pornography because of their belief that sexual content and materials can lead to violent behaviour. A number of social-scientific studies have been conducted to find out what the effects of erotic or pornographic materials have on social behaviour and the results have been contradictory. Studies conducted by Zillman

and Meyer, two prominent experts in the field, in which subjects have been angered and then later exposed to some form of erotic stimulation have revealed increased aggressive behaviour. Although there has been some research indicating that erotic stimuli might increase aggression without prior anger arousal, the majority of evidence to date suggests that prior anger arousal is an important condition to facilitate effects of erotic exposure.

A second group of studies, by Donnerstein and Baron and Bell, psychologists, have shown that exposure to erotic stimuli reduces aggression. Apparently erotic

exposure shifts attention away from previous anger arousal.

Baron and Bell seem to have resolved this controversy. They now believe that as erotic stimuli becomes more arousing, it gives rise to increased aggressive behaviour. However, at a low level of arousal, such stimuli distract the subject's attention away from previous anger thus reducing subsequent aggressive behaviour.

Edward Donnerstein, a psychologist whose studies of college student response to erotic and violent material is considered pioneering in the field, was one of

the star witnesses for the Meese Commission on pornography in the States. When asked if there were any "laboratory studies showing increasing aggressive behaviour after exposure to non-violent sexually explicit material," Donnerstein answered, "not that I am aware of." "The problem,"

Donnerstein says "centers on what we mean by pornography. Are we talking about sexually explicit material? If we are, then one would have to conclude that there is no evidence for any harm-related effects. Are we talking about aggressive materials? In this case, the research might be more

Twass the night before Christmas... L.U. style

*Twass the night before Christmas and all through the halls,
were reeling, drunk students, bouncing off walls
The bottles were broken, on the floor with just care
In hopes that tomorrow you wouldn't step there.
The CAPE crusaders were all snug in their beds,
While visions of prohibition danced in their heads.
While I in full glory, with you in my lap,
Had just settled down for a long night's nap.
When out in the hall there arose such a clatter,
That I stumbled through glass, to see what was the matter.
Away to the window, I crawled like a flash,
Fearing some long-haired U.Cite was stealing my hash.
The light on the breast of freshly dropped vomit,
Made me wish I'd remembered to buy extra comet.
When what to my bloodshot eyes should appear,
but eight pudgy security guards, in full combat gear.
With a slow old leader, with a fat red face,
I knew right away it must be Norm Raiche.
More agile than slugs, his flunkies they came,
And he belched, and slurred, and called them by name.
Now Gary, now Earl, now Percy, now John,
On Vic, on Mike, on Steve, on Don.
Screaming at drunks, as they rolled down the hall,
"Now dash away, dash away, dash away all."
And to the next floor, the flunkies they climb
With eyes full of authority and stomachs full of wine..
Then in a twinkling, I heard through a door,*

*The clomping of feet, on the next floor.
As I drew in my head, and was turning around
In through the window, came Norm Raiche with a bound.
He was dressed all in blue, from his hat to his shoes,
And his clothes were tarnished, with beer foam and booze.
An m-16 he had flung on his back,
He looked like a derelict, wired on crack.
His eyes they raged, his dimples were scarry,
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry.
His tight lipped mouth, was drawn into a bow,
And the spit on his chin gave an eerie glow.
The stump of a bat, held tight in his wrist,
Made small little circles, with a twist of his fist.
I slowly backed up, as I began to wince
As the light made him look like the kid from Deliverance.
He was sweating and shaking, as he leaned on my shelf,
And I laughed out loud, trying to reassure myself.
With a swing of the bat and a twist of his head,
I soon knew, I had everything to dread.
He bellowed out loud, to me and my friends
'You filthy drunk pigs, when will it end?'
And laying his finger aside his nose,
He shot some phlegm onto my blood-stained toes.
He sprang to the window, to his team gave a cry,
And arm in arm they staggered, and yelled goodbye.
But I heard him exclaim, as they began to disappear,
'Up all of yours' and 'same time next year'.*

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HA! HA! HA! HA!

by Greg Lawrence

It was so funny, I laughed until I stopped (if I may coin a popular phrase). I had the good fortune of receiving a free ticket to the Comedy Concert at the Peter Piper Inn. It was the first venture of its type in Sudbury, so I was a little wary of what kind of talent I would be seeing. I was more than pleasantly surprised at the line-up they presented.

The show began with MC and Comedian Evan Carter. Evan is an energetic and vocal performer who covers the entire stage during his monologue, which touched on everything from relationships to drinking. He spent about half an hour loosening the crowd up before he introduced magician/

comedian Marty Putz.

Watching Marty Putz is like stumbling through an adult toy store on hallucinogens. He comes across as a combination of Howie Mandel zaniness and the ingenuity of a magician/ inventor with a little Monty Pythonish silliness thrown in for effect. He is a prop act comedian well worth seeing. No matter how well rehearsed his act is you can't help getting the feeling, while watching him, that his act is a succession of improvisations. He develops on everything, the audience, his surroundings etc. He gives the act a homey regional touch that the audience feels comfortable with.

I think it was when Putz was standing in his boxing shorts, with a plastic penis strapped to his

thigh, shooting stick darts into the audience, with a moose cap on his head, screaming, "I put too much moose in my hair this morning," while firing stuffed cats, with his motorized "cat-o-polt" into a fishing net strapped on an audience members' head, that I began to realize that Marty Putz isn't your average guy.

By the time Putz left the stage, the audience was happy to have a break and rest their jaws and stomachs.

Next in the lineup, after another monologue by Evan Carter who again incorporated the audience members, was the feature performer of the evening. Steve Brinder.

You may have seen Brinder over the last few years either in local

comedy shops or on television (he hosted the show "Just Kidding"). Brinder has been described as the only comedian around with a social conscience. As a comedian he travels the realm of human inadequacies. By the end of the night you find yourself psychoanalysing yourself, and laughing at your own faults. Brinder is a master at exposing human weakness. He attacks everything; Racism in "All right here's the big game you've all been waiting for, the Houston Hebes vs the Calgary Kikes. And now here are the cheerleaders — Izzie, Moishe, Jake and Sam, we're the boys that eat no ham." By the time he finishes his act, he's exposed the stupidity of all our faults-racism, equality, women's rights etc. Leaving a Steve Brinder

show, is like leaving confession. You feel morally uplifted, problems that used to trouble you are now the butt of jokes.

The Peter Piper Inn, did an excellent job hosting the show. The staff was pleasant and organized, and any problems, if there were any, were kept in the backroom, leaving the crowd alone to enjoy the show. There is a good chance there will be more comedy concerts in the future and if they are anything like this, it's a great way to spend the night. The entertainment is excellent, and for an off campus bar, the prices are as well.



Skits give fits

The Book Critic Skit-The Golden Skits of Muriel Volestrangler, FRHS & BAR John Cleese by Geoffrey MacQueen

Works of intense incomprehensibility are in this age of clear cut, obvious, simplicity. For this reason, it is rare but delightful to find a work that dares to break away and go crazy. When such a work also manages to be sufficiently accessible and dailly silly, we have a psychotic talent on our hands.

The talent to whom I refer is of course wing commander Muriel Volestrangler, FRHS & BAR, who as the bio puts it "has had a fairly variegated career, including spells as a wasp farmer in Kenya, a waiter in a crematorium, a freelance probationary officer, the Libyan foreign Minister, and six weeks breaking in hats for T.S. Elliot." Muriel Volestrangler is actually the *non-deskittle* of John Cleese, the maniac best known by most as the Monty Python Lunatic, especially the returner of the dead parrot, but also known for some of the most insane skits in the english language, and the silliest walk known to humanity. He is the author of *The Golden Skits of Muriel Volestrangler FRHS & BAR*.

This book is insane, off the wall, unpredictable, grotesque, perverse, and desperately in need of one hundred and twelve thousand miles of string in three inch lengths. This is a world where architects kill, shirts confuse, goats are concealed, sheep try to fly, and the last supper took

hours to paint. This is a world of chaos.

Those of us who have taken every chance possible to see any Monty Python available will recognize much of the humour, but all of it can take being reviewed, and much of it is entirely unavailable elsewhere (many of the skits come from *At Last the 1948 Show*, which was on only in 1967.)

Some of the best of the skits we all know and love (and some of us know and hate) are far too visual to be used in the book. *The Minister of Silly Walks Skit* for example, could never have survived the transformation. Those that are more verbal, however, are extraordinary, and some have such twisted stage directions that it would almost seem a shame to only see them.

I suppose in the end the review can simply be summed up in the words "John Cleese." If you enjoy his savage humour, you will love this book. If you do not have the required stomach, perhaps you had better go off and read *Ethel the Aardvark Goes Quantity Surveying*, or whatever it is that you non John Cleese fans do.

Probably Teditor is still wishing he could run a full length negative review (it is best to avoid using the phrase "bad review" as it is open to misinterpretation), but at the moment there are a large number of wonderful books ahead, and so why should anyone suffer through a third rate linguistic lobotomy, even in the line of duty?

See you next week, for some real literature.

Dream with The Stranglers

Mellowing With Age Dreamtime — The Stranglers Epic Records by Traci Williams

Hugh and the guys have drifted further and further away from their original sound. What started out as a harsh punk band has subdued to a husky whisper. Actually, harsh is the wrong word to describe their earlier sound — yes, they were raw but they had something that set them apart from the average band of angry youths screaming out their defiance. The album starts on a rather balmy note. Hugh takes on a Lou Reed voice and sings that despite the world's deceivers and problems, there's supposedly always the sun.

*How many times have the weathermen told you stories that made you laugh
Y'know it's not unlike the politicians and the leaders
when they do things by half.
Who gets the job of pushing the knob?
That sort of responsibility
you draw straws for, if
you're mad enough
There's always the sun.*

Rather sarcastic, don't you think?
I had heard the faint funk style

formula of "Dreamtime" (the song) — well, the whole album sounded familiar and then, after listening to another mild album of theirs, "Feline" (with "European Female" on it) it dawned on me where this formula had begun to develop.

Horns blast out, destroying the relaxed setting and replacing it with heavy layers. Hugh wails out the world's problems;

*The bullets and the hatred
was it you?
the famine and the genital
disease, was it you?
I don't know what I can't
see
But I can see I'm losing
control*

The "airy-heavenly" quality returns in "You'll always Reap What You Sow" with polynesian style guitar and an influx of piano which switches in favor of a more synthesized sound.

The first time I heard "Nice In Nice", I could have sworn I was listening to Joe Strummer mellowed out on a joint. This song is for all the Marilyn Monroes of the world,

*She walks straight ahead
and walks all over you
she smiles and breaks your
heart
But that's OK*

The beginning of "Mayan

Skies" sounds like something from an organ demonstration. It seems as if the Stranglers are artists painting a picture of Mexico with maracas and Spanish horns. Very effective — the flamenco beat puts an emphasis of Mexico's history and how it used to be the land of opportunity (before my time) "Tempting children who came to get rich under Mayan skies."

An interesting point crops up on the sleeve. They cut down fan clubs by saying that they sell sycophantic newsletters aimed at teeny-boppers with a mental age of nine. Then they list the address of their fan club with a membership priced at £ 11.40 (approx. \$23). Right, guys!

They are mellowing out and have lost the initial anger but I liked the album enough to add it to my collection.

If you are into the Stranglers of old and couldn't stand "Feline," you'll probably hate this one. But, on the other hand, if "Feline" did find its way into your heart, I'm sure this one will be a welcome addition to any collection.

PS Merry Christmas to all you musically inclined people! And anyone else who happens to read this column.

Vees dominate: McKibbon shines

Greg Lawrence

The Vees played their last preseason tournament on Nov. 21 and 22., at the University of Waterloo's Naismith, winding up a string of road trips lasting over a month. The Vees opened up on Friday night against the University of Concordia, dropping a 75-67 decision. Leading the way for the Vees was Tim Yawney with 20 points and Lloyd Pollard with 17. On Saturday the Vees tipped off against U of T, losing 97-79, in a game that was tied at fifty at half-time. Derrick Desvignes was the top scorer with 16 points and 8 rebounds while Mike Albert collected 14 defensive boards. (Centre Jeff McKibbon was sidelined for both games with a leg injury).

The Vees had a well needed rest this past week which allowed them to field a well rested and in-

jury free team for Saturday nights' home opener against the University of Ottawa.

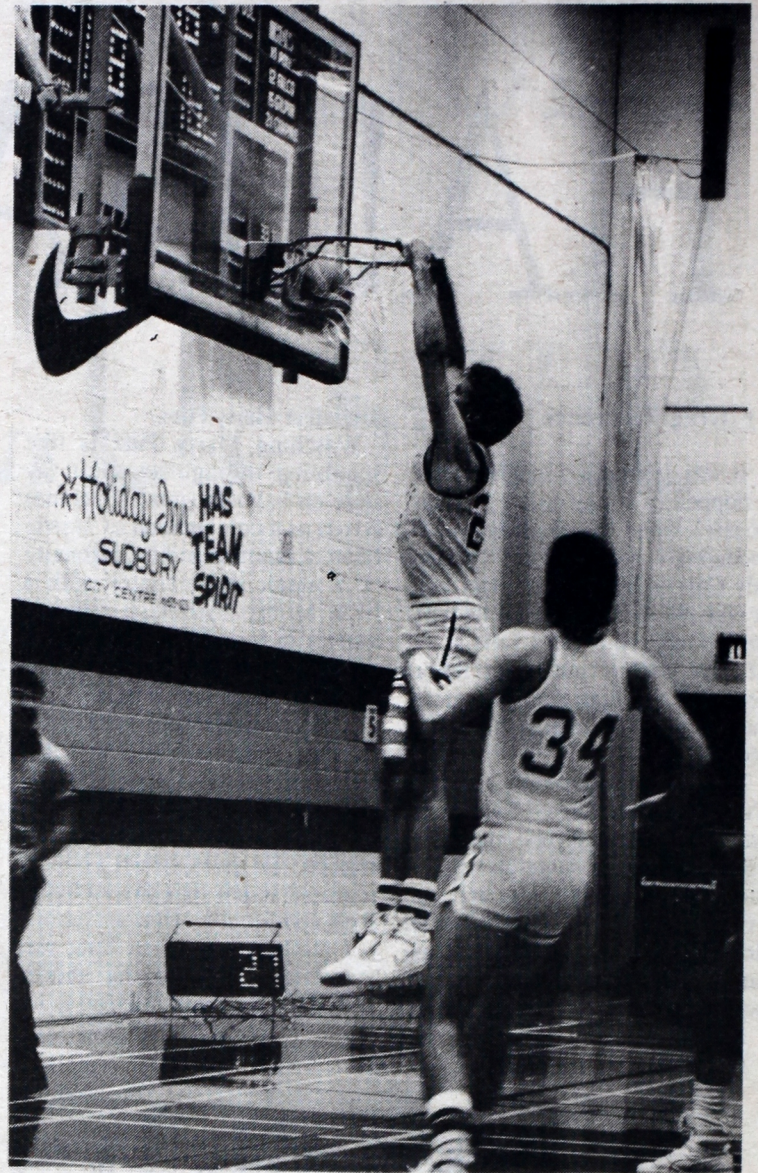
The University of Ottawa provided some talented opposition but the Vees more than rose to the occasion, possibly playing their best game in the last two years. In a game that was predicted to be close the Vees took control from the start and never looked back easily disposing of them 83-37.

The game itself was excellent. There was popcorn, there was fan support and there was McKibbon. To put it bluntly, Jeff McKibbon decided to hold his court Saturday night and the Ottawa jurors learned a lot from the judge. McKibbon dominated the game in every aspect, ending with 30 points, 14 rebounds, while shooting an astounding 82% from the field. What makes these statistics even more noteworthy are the facts that he did it in his first game back

from an injury and that he did it without playing the last 12 minutes of the game.

Second in the scoring department was forward Tim Yawney with 10 points. Other notes of importance was the continued good play of Scott Horrobin and Lloyd Pollard in the back court and the excellent rebounding and defence of forward Mike Albert.

The Vees needed this win. They had been in a slump and losing their season opener could have turned the team in the wrong direction. However they rose to the occasion and erased the earlier defeats with a resounding win. Perhaps McKibbon said it best, "We needed to come back and have a good game, we needed it as a team. It was necessary that we know we can beat good teams."



McKibbon pots another as Vees look sharp

Lady Vees ranked #1

by John Walsh

Well Christmas is upon us once again and the womens' basketball team is in a familiar position, ranked as the best women's basketball team in the country. The Lady Vee's under Peter Ennis have been consistently ranked in the top 3 in Canada for the past 6 years. Consistency is the trade mark of great teams and the Lady Vee's have demonstrated consistency.

In a previous article their past success was graphically illustrated; East division Champs 80-84 OWIAA Champs in 1981, finalist in 1984-85 and CIAU finalist in 1984. This is just in the past years under the guidance of Peter Ennis. To this point in the season the Lady Vee's have won the Regina Tournament, with Carol Hamilton selected as tournament MVP and Shirlene McLean a tournament All-Star. At the Laval tournament the Lady Vee's got off to a shaky start with a 60-57 loss to 2nd ranked Bishops, but bounced back to defeat Memorial 82-41, with Sharon Knowles picking up 20 points.

Two weeks back the Vees reaffirmed their supremacy as they won the first annual MCTV Bud Light Voyageur Invitational Basketball Tournament. The Lady Vees dominated the Waterloo Athens 80-36 on Friday, beat 6th ranked Manitoba 70-63 on Satur-

day, and then on Sunday handed 10th ranked Laval a 51-41 loss. Shirlene McLean was named tournament MVP and Carol Hamilton was named to the All-Star Team.

Last week the women travelled to the Sault for the Lake Superior State Tournament against teams from the states. The Vees won their first game over University of Michigan 70-57, but had trouble with the host Lake Superior Lakers losing 85-73. The Lady Vees showed a great deal of will and strength in their final game. Down by 20 points at the half, the Vees fought back to erase that margin. Unfortunately they ran out of steam.

Rookie Post Chantel St.Martin and veteran point guard Sandy Stevenson were named All-Stars.

This past weekend, the Vees destroyed Queens 98-16 on Friday and topped Ottawa by 25 points on Saturday night in a game that saw the entire lady Vee's roster share the floor time and the success.

The Lady Vees look very impressive, something we have become accustomed too. This year however, they have a solid combination of veterans and rookies Carol Hamilton, Sandy Stevenson and Sharon Knowles are consistent and strong players who, along with the other veterans, are the foundation.

First year player Chantel



Coach Peter Ennis rallies his troops

St.Martin, along with 2nd year players Shirlene McLean and Patti Johnson are very impressive players. These three have done extremely well to this point. Particularly McLean who is only in her second year and has already

become a starter and a dominant player.

The mixture of players on this years squad make-up one of the better teams in the country. In past years the Lady Vees have come close, very close. They have

few if any weaknesses this year, they are solid. So, lets get out and support out #1 ranked team and possibly, hopefully, the best team in the country, after the Fat Lady Sings!

World's best heading for L.U.

by Costa Perdicaris

"The championships will be a major event in the history of Sudbury," said the chairman of the organizing committee for the World Junior Track and Field Championships to be hosted by Laurentian University and Sudbury, in 1988.

Bill Sutton was speaking at the 3rd annual AISEC Business Breakfast. He described what the organizing committee has done up to this point and what can be expected in the coming months.

The world's top junior track and field athletes will be coming to Sudbury in July of 1988, to compete in the World Championships.

Athens hosted the first-ever championship of this kind this past summer and it is now up to Sudbury to continue the tradition.

The Laurentian campus will be the focal point of these championships. It will be here that the athletes, the officials, the media, the volunteers and the fans will gather for 5 days to take part in

what should be a very exciting event. The championship will run from July 27 to July 31. "This will be the first time that Sudbury will host a truly world class event," Sutton said. The numbers speak for themselves...150 countries, 1 200 athletes, 500 officials, 250 VIP Guests, 200 media representatives, and 1 200 volunteers.

Sudbury won the right to host the games, this past February, in Madrid, Spain. At that time, Sutton and the bid committee made a proposal to the International Amateur Athletics Association (IAAF). In the end, Sudbury was chosen over Cali, Columbia, the only other city to bid for the games.

Since then, Sutton's organizing committee has been hard at work, planning for the games. As the chairman of the 1980 Junior Pan American Games (also held in Sudbury), Sutton gained a lot of experience in this type of work. Nevertheless, the task at hand is indeed a difficult one. Considering the Laurentian stadium has to be

renovated so that it will have a seating capacity of about 15 000 (many of these seats will be temporary); a 200 metre practice track will be built at the tennis court site; a second practice track (grass) will be constructed adjacent to the soccer field; and finally the track will have to be redone. Add to this the other task such as recruiting volunteers, setting up a security network and finding accommodations for all involved, and you begin to get the picture. As one IAAF marketing executive commented on Sudbury's undertaking "You've got a lot of guts."

The games will coincide with a 8-day festival, which will feature national and possibly international entertainers and a host of multi-cultural activities. Sutton believes that the games will not only be a celebration for the university and Sudbury, but for all of Northern Ontario. He feels that the one element that was lacking in Athens, was strong community support, something Sudbury has plenty of. It is this support that in

Sutton's eyes will make the games a profitable venture.

What's in it for Sudbury you ask? For starters, the total economic impact on the area will be approximately \$10 million. In addition, an event of this calibre will help Laurentian and Sudbury gain world recognition. With an estimated TV viewing audience of 163 million people in 100 countries. There is talk of eventually covering the practice track, which will go a long way in making Laurentian the best equipped track and field facility in Canada. And all profits generated from these games will be put back into amateur sport to help develop young athletes and to continue the legacy.

The president of Laurentian, Dr John Daniel is one of the volunteering Vice Presidents in the committee and it is his hope that the Laurentian community will be very much involved in the games. To accomodate the community and would-be volunteers, the organizing committee has set up an office

at the Civic Square. Anyone interested in obtaining more information on the games or anyone wishing to get involved, is asked to drop by the office or to call 674-8888.

Get involved and become a part of it all!

The 3rd annual AISEC Business Breakfast was a success. Students, professors and local business leaders were among those in attendance. The tasty breakfast and the steaming coffee made everyone forget about how early 7:00 am really is. Bill Sutton's informative presentation to go along with AISEC member Nancy Rebello's account of her work term

in India, made the get together worthwhile.

AISEC has made great gains in the brief time that it has been at Laurentian. Those wishing to go abroad to gain work experience should consider joining this organization. For more information, call 674-1649.

Athletes of the month

Laurentian's Apollo Restaurant Athletes-of-the-month for October are female co-winners Liz Bryant of the Field Hockey Vees and Michelle Porter of the Track and Cross-Country squads, and Ian Moorhouse, a Track and Cross-Country runner.

Elizabeth Bryant is the outstanding goalie of the Field Hockey Lady Vees. Billie was a critical factor in the Bronze medal over-time victory over Guelph in the OWIAA Championships. Billie was also named the CIAU player-of-the-game in a 1-0 loss to third-ranked UNB at the CIAU Championships last month.

Michelle Porter earned her athlete-of-the-month honours for

her excellent performance in the OWIAA Track and Field Championships. Michelle won the Gold medal in the 3000m event, defeating National team member Paula Shnur from McMaster, and placed a close second to Schnur in the 1500m, setting a new Laurentian record in the process.

Ian Moorhouse had a very successful performance at the OUAA Track and Field Championships. Ian took first place in the men's 10 000m event in a highly competitive field of distance runners from Ontario Universities, after placing second in the same event the year before. Ian also had a very consistent Cross-Country season this year.

by Don Arger, Gary Gagnon and Mike Kappel

Both divisions in men's intramural ice hockey provided some intense action last week.

In the A League, the Stokers continued their perfect record with a victory over Niagara Sportswear, while the Commerce Loan Sharks captured sole possession of second place as they defeated Huntington. The remaining A League games ended in draws as the Spad Lads tied Team Albert, and the Unicorns equalled the Human Movers.

In B League action, Brian Bouzane's winning goal put the Funnels in first place as they downed the winless Clamshells, however AEF, the only B team with a perfect record has a game in hand. Another exciting match placing the Fighting Roos against the Weekend Warriors, saw the over-confident Roos lose due to a late third period goal by the Warriors' Rob Doyle. To round off last week's B games, Thorneloe despite missing star player Ted Markle, recorded their first victory by edging the Engineers. AEF shut out the Light Brigade, and the Longhorns defeated Huntington.

Wednesday, December 3rd is the last night of hockey action before the break. Games that night will see Team Albert go up against Stokers A, The Unicorns take on the Loan Sharks, Hawks B versus Stokers B, and the Funnels against the Warriors.

Men's Intramural hockey

Team Standings
Nov. 30 games not included
A LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
1. U of S Stokers A	4	4	0	0	8
2. Loan Sharks	4	2	1	1	5
3. Huntington Hawks A	4	2	2	0	4
4. Niagara Sportswear	4	2	2	0	4
5. Spad Lads	4	1	1	2	4
6. U C Unicorns	4	1	2	1	3
7. PHED Human Movers	4	0	2	2	2
8. Team Albert	4	0	2	2	2

B LEAGUE

1. North Ont. Funnels	4	3	0	1	7
2. AEF	3	3	0	0	6
3. Fosters Fighting Roos	4	3	1	0	6
4. Weekend Warriors	4	3	1	0	6
5. Huntington Hawks B	3	1	1	1	3
6. U of S Stokers B	3	1	1	1	3
7. Thorneloe Thundervirds	3	1	2	0	2
8. Rigid Rotors	3	1	2	0	2
9. Engineers	3	1	2	0	2
10. UC Longhorns	3	1	2	0	2
11. Light Brigade	3	0	2	1	1
12. Plastic Clamshells	4	0	4	0	0

LEADING SCORERS 'A'

	G	A	P
1. Guy Noël, Niag	5	2	7
2. Andy Bryce, Niag	3	3	6
3. Dean Marson, Phed	4	1	5
4. Vito Castiglione, Comm	3	2	5

LEADING SCORERS 'B'

1. Matt Rapsky, Roos	4	7	11
2. Alain Faucon, Roos	4	6	10
3. Mike Rowe, Funnels	4	4	8
4. Bernie Trudel, Roos	4	3	7
5. Dez Forget, Funnels	3	4	7
6. John Ryan, Funnels	2	5	7

Varsity Schedule

Womens Basketball

Exhibition at Laurentian
Fri, Dec. 5
Sat, Dec. 6

Ryerson Tournament at Ryerson
Sun, Dec. 28

McGill Tournament at McGill
Sun, Jan. 4

Toronto at Laurentian
Sat, Jan. 10

Mens Basketball

Lake Superior State at Laurentian
Wed, Dec. 3

Lake State Tournament at Sault
Michigan
Sat, Dec. 20

York Tournament at Toronto
Tues, Dec. 30

Acadia Tournament at Wolfville,
N.S.
Sun, Jan. 4

Toronto at Laurentian
Sat, Jan. 10

Hockey

Ryerson Tournament at Ryerson
Sun, Jan. 4

Volleyball

Laurentian at Queens
Fri, Jan. 9

Laurentian at RMC
Sat, Jan. 10

GOOD LUCK!!

Strokers Box

It's that time again! Hope your Secret Friend was good to you. Everyone seems to have well indulged in the X-mas spirit except of course our Residence Scrooge. Baa humbug Scott T, You must have waited a long time in line for that Bierfest mug! And then, there are the over-indulgers Keri M, at least you were spared from attending that good time rockin' & rollin' in Detroit!

T'was the morning of X-mas Banquet
And all through the Res.,
Strokers rose bright and early
Hopping right out of bed.
College Council concocting punch
While Pat served spirited hot chocolate to a bunch
Who later showed up at Kirk's for more punch
In honor of Bishop Pappin
Who forgot what was happenin'
Who must have stayed home nappin'

So S. S. came rapping'
She had somethin' up her ass
Afraid they wouldn't show up for mass
Knowin' that they'd show up for punch
Before going down to munch
Eating turkey and ham
Getting ready to jam.
Excitement all around!
No man for Paula S to be found,
Left out in the hall
No one to maul
Till Sean G. came around
His pants down to the ground!
Meanwhile, back at the dance
Sylvie L., Irene and Nat L.
wanted their chance to get their hands down Lee's pants!
And now a little romance,
Lise L & Scott C necked
While Claudette A & Michel C necked
And let's not forget Nancy (L)
To whom Brad P took a fancy!
Lynn S & Ian J celebrated,
It's been a year since they

consummated!
It's a good thing Father Ron
Went around askin' who's gettin' it on?
And that he passed out the foams
To go along with those condoms!
Even though Kevin E & Anne-Marie G wouldn't get lucky
And they were in good company
'Cause neither would Patti & Guy, Nat & Guy!
And surprisingly, Marnie P didn't pee
Where she does usually!
Now we'd like to congratulate Tina-Louise for winning big bucks!
And on a final note, we wish you good luck
On your exams!
Your ever loving Ramms!
Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!
Your Ever Loving Ramms

SSR Rumours

Well dudes and dudettes it's the last rumours column before Christmas, so you can relax for a month.

It was heartbreaking to watch, but it must be told, the Roos lost their first game last Wednesday. The team was not exactly all there; and coach had to lace up her shoes and get out on the ice to show them how it's done. And of course any team with a pre game cheer like theirs (give 'er what?) probably deserves to lose. The Roos returned to the pub where they tried valiantly to catch up to The Cruncher, The Gay Blade, The Brat, and Coach.

Simone and Boo are now totally confident that the No Funnels can take the Roos when they meet on January 24.

On Thursday first floor M had their floor dinner. The girls in M-15 make an awesome lasagna (seven of them, to be exact). Woody, John and Brian made sure there were no leftovers. Mo, Shirley and Pam were amazed at the politeness of some of the guests, I guess some people are just brought up better than others.

Also on Thursday a couple of us were lucky enough to get an invite to Linda and Simone's Christmas Social. The mistletoe effect was highly evident that night, and it lasted all night long! Punch was right into the punch. Brian and

Stephanie cooked up a wicked macaroni salad that was obviously laced with something judging from Brian's condition at the end of the night. Rose tried to keep up with her roommates, as it was her first time drinking with them. She succeeded in getting quite sloshed.

Kim B is now missing her sheets, and the sign above Linda's room now says Warren's room. What was going on that night? Security was called, but not to recover the sheets. Someone felt that the noise level was a trifle high. Next time, tell your Don first, and security second.

The party them moved to the pub where Mary Sue was introducing herself in a most complimentary fashion. And Killer kept up(?) the Christmas spirit by flashing his Santa boxer shorts every chance he got. And Rob M we have heard of crotchless underwear, but crotchless dress pants?

Simone who was playing hockey with Mike at the pub forgot to inform the rest of the team about the practice. Sincere apologies are extended to Jim R.

Brian, Dez and Jim slept on the floor that night, obviously they had a few too many Grizzlies.

And now on to other events. Caspar we would like to give you some advice; next time you want to pass out you should try lying on TOP of the couch.

Joe F you'll have to bone up on your crib game we hear that Jackie's little brother enjoyed beating you so much that he's coming back next weekend.

Stan B have you seen Donna's ring around? We were just wondering.

Sean F of J-35 did not come 2 out of 3 nights over the weekend. Was he at Linda's apt. with some Kim B?

Joanne M of J-32 has made it official, she's moved down a floor. Rob D had to throw his room mate Pete G into the living room to accommodate her. Women!

Scotty P went away last weekend only to return to a new set up in his bedroom. We've heard of breakfast in bed, but a picnic in bed? Men! That's Scotty always open for a little adventure.

And yes to all you curious types, that was Kelly G at the pub Friday. Jen and Punch had to go with her to re-introduce her to the pub. And it wasn't even a Monday! She missed the real fun when Jen finally got home at 3:00am and took her apartment out to find slag. Never a dull moment.

Have a great Christmas, and straight Ahead.

Y Sams

Unicornia

Well, hello again folks. Exams are quickly approaching and I'm sure all of you have gallons of studying to do so I won't have a very long column this week.

This column is getting harder and harder to write since the residence administration, namely Paulette, Romeo and Patty, have slammed down their fists on residence life.

I would like to thank these people for letting us have Wiley's for last Sunday's Grey Cup anyway. OK thanks for coming out folks!

Despite the fact that UC has become a graveyard in the past 3 weeks some people did manage to have some fun last week. 3rd and 5th crawled on Friday night and to say the least, things got ugly. The crawl on 3rd had a total of 8 rooms that totalled some of the crawlers. Hurlers included AJ, Dano, Oscar and my man Kenny P Landers. By the way, who took a dump in the middle of Kenny's puke? You're sick, whoever you are, just sick.

5th also had 8 rooms but the hurling total consisted of just one dumb Frosh... Ian T. Here is an important scoop for certain females in UC. Although Rail was involved in a serious shopping cart accident, he is fully functional. Just a minor 10 inch cut down the side of his head.

Last Friday was also the first UC Friday night pub and it was held by 9th floor. Great job fellas. MCTV was there to film the bash.

I have never seen people flock to a camera like the drunken UCites. You guys are embarrassing. At the pub, Jewel literally attacked poor Al L and you know I wouldn't be surprised if she took advantage of him too. Matt and Kim M are an ongoing story now. Colin was with Allison who just 2 days later was with Gary M. I hate it when girls do that don't you? The vets on 9th won the annual blowpong game over the frosh 21-17. Nice try frosh and great puke Rob.

We now have the mid-year awards. From our prestigious judges we have come up with a few outstanding people with some exceptional performances. Male and female scoopers of the year are Kenny P Landers and Shivom respectively. By the way Shivon doesn't have mono. Right Shivon. Biggest complainers in UC goes to 6th floor. Best looking room goes to Julie and Michelle in 816, Woo!

The "I've got a pillow tied to my head award" goes to Shorty. The "Ken and Barb" award goes to Mr & Mrs Fletcher

The "Get a hotel room" award goes to Bucky and Nicole.

Finally, the "Don't take after your don" award goes to Lisa H.

Bye for now and good night Cheechoo

G-Cry

PS Mighty Mike was attacked by Kathy K Nice wound on the neck, mighty one.

Huntington Hilites

'Tis the season to be jolly. The Christmas season is fast approaching and with that also comes EXAMS. Staying on the pleasant side of the upcoming season, I noticed that I-J and K-L went on their planned Christmas tree hunts while G-H tagged along at three in the morning last Saturday night. Is it true that V.J. got lost somewhere in the bush and Andy went to go rescue her? Rumour has it they spent a wonderful evening under the moonlight together.

Congratulations to Deans's team as they won the first annual Snowfootball Classic in very wet and slippery conditions.

The K-L Semi Formal Christmas party was this past Saturday. Many Alumni returned to

Huntington for the weekend activities and were out in full force on Saturday night. Mary is smiling once again because her man Sandy was up for the weekend.

Cheryl, our bashful supervisor, has finally come out of hibernation from her bedroom to put on display Ken Waller, her new Christmas toy. Gunner was in fine form. It appears that his warm-up party put him well on his way to an evening of drinking, socializing and more drinking.

The Benders jacket raffle was won by "The Juice". Hope it comes in extra large.

Finally, I noticed that Christina and Tom entered their own dance marathon and won.

The Rat



Dear Pierre

Dear Pierre,

I met this gorgeous girl at the pub, I knew she was the girl for me when she introduced herself as "Constance Commings." I want to get her a very special gift. Do you have any ideas?

Happy at Last

Dear H.A.L.

How about a roll of "Bounty" She sounds like she'd enjoy a quicker-picker-upper.

Dear Pierre,

Well, here we are again quickly approaching "The Season." Once again I will be faced with the task of attending numerous parties, pubs, and functions. While I really do enjoy these events, my system always suffers numerous hangovers for weeks after the season.

What can I do to prevent this yearly occurrence?

Ready to Party

Dear Capeless,

I can sympathize with your situation. Too much drinking during Xmas can take its toll. My advice is to avoid the Xmas rush and start drinking now.

Dear Pierre,

I am an arts student, and like most other arts students I am required to take a science course. My mid-term assignment is a 1000 word paper explaining my favourite scientific theory. Help!

Lost in Science II,

Dear Artsy,

The best scientific theory I've read about is that the rings of Saturn are composed entirely of lost airline luggage!

Dear Pierre,

I was at the Pub last week, having a quick pop after class, when I noticed some 4th year students blatantly drinking their faces off. They celebrated every bloody holiday in the book. They had 4 drinks for every occasion. What were they up to? Don't they realize that Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving (American and Canadian) are past and that Christmas is still a month away?

Curious Frosh

Dear Curious,

These folks were obviously

exercising some Markle given right. They were simply trying to get all of the holidays out of the way so they can get on with their education.

Dear Pierre,

This will be our last communication. We're all alone down here and we're starting to get horny. If someone doesn't send down some booze and a couple of chicks, we're gonna send one of these suckers up. We repeat: this will be our last communication. We're NOT kidding.

Capt. Bob E Smith
Maj. Jack Brown
Silo #23658
Nevada Air Force
Base,
Cactus Needles,
Nevada
USA

Dear Bob and Jack,

We are sending immediately. Be ready to receive two caped crusaders (female) and one "24" of Sara-soda. Have a great Christmas and keep those Ruskies in check.

Lance O'Bottomly P.I.

Lance O'Bottomley and John Portly were sitting, with some difficulty, at a table covered in empty beer bottles in the pub. After thirty minutes of intense thought, they had not yet decided upon their next move in the somewhat bizarre case involving the missing carolers from U of S. Their only clue, a small piece of what looked like wire, was useless to them. If only they could learn more about the precise nature and origin of the mysterious wire. In the background, an old rerun of Miami Vice was being aired on the television. "Better take it to the forensic's lab," said Don Johnson. As if on cue, the crowd at the pub hushed. The juke box struck a dramatic chord. Both O'Bottomley and Portly were struck by what must have been an incredibly brilliant idea, after which they apparently fainted...

Early the next day, Lance awoke on a cot in the reception area of Campus Security Headquarters. He arose, unsteadily, and proceeded to hunt down Portly, who was no doubt hiding somewhere within this vast underground complex. By noon, after staggering not less than one hundred meters, Lance came upon a door tastefully decorated with a sign which warned "Top Secret" in bold red crayon. Undeterred, Lance stepped inside and witnessed a most amazing sight. Portly, dressed in a large red outfit, complete with white trim and white beard, was standing atop a highly modified Campus Security Squad Car which curiously resembled a large sleigh. No less than eight Campus Security Constables, poorly disguised as reindeer, were harnessed to the vehicle. "OK men," Portly said impatiently, "straighten out your antlers and try a little harder, this time, to get your prancing coordinated."

"I wanna be Woodolf," said the constable with the red nose. "No way! I've gotta be Rudolf," said another. "Besides, your drunk!" he finished, pointing to the red nosed constable who was, by now, giggling to himself. Several voices cried out. Everyone, it seemed, wanted the starring role. In the ensuing fracas, which

Portly was powerless to prevent, several reindeer lost their antlers.

"Hi fellas," O'Bottomley interjected meekly. One by one, the warring constables stopped their embarrassing behaviour as they became conscious of Lance's presence.

"O'Bottomley," said a relieved Portly. "Just in time to see our new public relations effort. We, um, hope to raise our image on campus with this." Portly saw the futility of explaining further once he noted the curious expression on Lance's face.

"What's the latest on the carolers," Lance said quickly, trying to change the subject.

"Well, for one thing, I've figured out what we should do with that piece of wire," Portly answered smugly.

"Take it to the forensic's lab on campus?" suggested Lance. Portly nodded, obviously disappointed that Lance had guessed so easily.

Without any further ado, the two crime fighters made their way, by bus, to the Fraser Building wherein they found Professor Sushi Taranaki, head of the forensic's laboratory. O'Bottomley, whose loud voice and mastery of scientific sign language was reknown, explained what needed to be done to the almost senile Taranaki.

"Ah yes," said Taranaki, at last. "Identifying this wire looks like a job for our new Electronically Assisted Optical Identification Device." Both Lance and Sergeant Portly looked mightily impressed. The good professor signalled to a nearby technician who then bowed, turned about, and left the room only to return moments later with a simple slide projector. The projector was set up, after which the lights were turned down. The first slide flashed onto the screen; it was a picture of an aardvark. The technician held the mysterious wire aloft and compared it to the picture now displayed on the screen. After several minutes, once he was absolutely certain that the wire was not an aardvark, he moved on to the next picture. Lance could see that this process might take some time...

C.E.C. on campus

SUMMER JOBS

It's already that time of year for applying for summer jobs. Though the season is cold and the thought of summer work is very remote in our minds, it's important to remember that it's already too late to apply for certain jobs! (Coast Guard, etc.)

First step to take is to prepare a good resumé and then to decide what jobs you want to apply for.

At this moment you can apply for the following summer jobs: (Forms are available)

S1 National Defence — is looking for people in their summer Defence Research Assistant Program. They recruit Engineering, Honors Science and a few Arts students. Transcripts are needed. Deadline — 1st come, 1st served basis. Interviews start December 10, 1986, until all vacancies are filled. (100 students are needed)

Unofficial deadline: December 15, 1986.
S2 Brunton Browning and Day — Chartered Accountant firm in Sudbury interested in 2nd and 3rd year accounting students UCPA and resumé needed.

Deadline for applying is January 9, 1986.
S3 Desmarais Arsenaault, (Collins, Barrow, Maheu, Nois-eux) Chartered Accountant firm in Sudbury interested in bilingual accounting students in 2nd and 3rd year accounting.

Deadline is January 9th, 1987.
S4 Ontario — Québec exchange program — Job exchange program open to students of all faculties. Forms

available. Will be working in jobs with the Québec Provincial Government. Super job opportunities. Salaries range from \$248. to \$278. per week.

Deadline for applying is January 9, 1987

Interviews on campus in February
S5 National Research Council of Canada

Career oriented jobs — Deadline end of November.

Non career related — applications will be accepted beyond this date. Special forms available in the office.

S6 Ontario March of Dimes Position available — Camp Directors; Program Directors; Nurses; Arts and Crafts Specialists; Swim Specialists; Counsellors and Drivers, etc. Good salaries. Job descriptions available in our office.

S8 Ontario Geological Survey: Ministry of Northern Affairs and Mines

Needed: Students in Geological Sciences

Deadline December 15, 1986

S7 Bell Northern Research — Research positions. UCPA and transcripts needed

S8 Atomic Energy of Canada — Chalk River

Bilingual Tour Guides. Excellent salary and package deal. Needed: 10 students. Must be fluently bilingual, going into Honors Program, (3rd year students), preferably in Science fields.

Deadline — December 31, 1986

Interviews on campus in February
S10 Camp Walden Canada

Palmer Rapids, Ontario
Summer staff needed in all fields of study and various interest

(Cooks, counsellor, senior staff, etc.) Special forms.

Deadline: December 15, 1986

S11 College Pro Painters —

Jobs available for:

Manager — College Pro Painter outlet

Manager — College Pro Window Cleaning outlet.

Also available are positions for cleaners, and painters.

Jobs available in most cities.

Deadline — first come, first served
S12 Ste Marie Among the Hurons — Midland Historic Naval and Military Establishments

— Penetanguishene Super opportunities for tour guides. Forms are available with information packages.

Deadline — January 31, 1987

S13 Paint Brushers Inc. —

Managers throughout Ontario

Deadline first come, first served.

S14 Ontario Place Corp:

Toronto

Over 800 jobs available. Different areas of interest:

Children's Village, maintenance programming/technical

•Hosting, food services

•Retail sales, marina, security etc.

Special forms needed.

Deadline January 30, 1987

S15 Camp Ouareau: St. Donat in the Laurentians in Québec

Bilingual needed, or have good working knowledge of the second language. Jobs in all fields, counsellors, program directors, nurses, all sports, crafts, music, kitchen staff etc.

Hiring done before March 1, so apply soon.

S16 Student Painting Inc.

Managers needed, training on weekends in February.

Special forms available

S17 Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada — Pointe Claire, P.Q.

Summer employment in Science and Engineering

(NSERC forms, transcripts and resumé needed.)

S19 Energy Mines and Resources — Ontario Geological Survey (COSEP)

Preference given to students in geology, geophysics, geochemistry and physical geography

COSEP form needed. We have a limited supply of special forms

S20 Career Oriented Summer Employment Program (COSEP)

For work in federal government. Forms available in mid-January.

Deadline for applying is February 28, 1987

S21 Student Work Abroad Program (SWAP) (Canadian Federation of Students)

Jobs in Britain, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, Japan

Various deadlines

S22 Science North — Sudbury

Various Positions

As our offices are open till the end of December, we hope you will visit our offices to inquire about these jobs. Others are added on a daily basis.

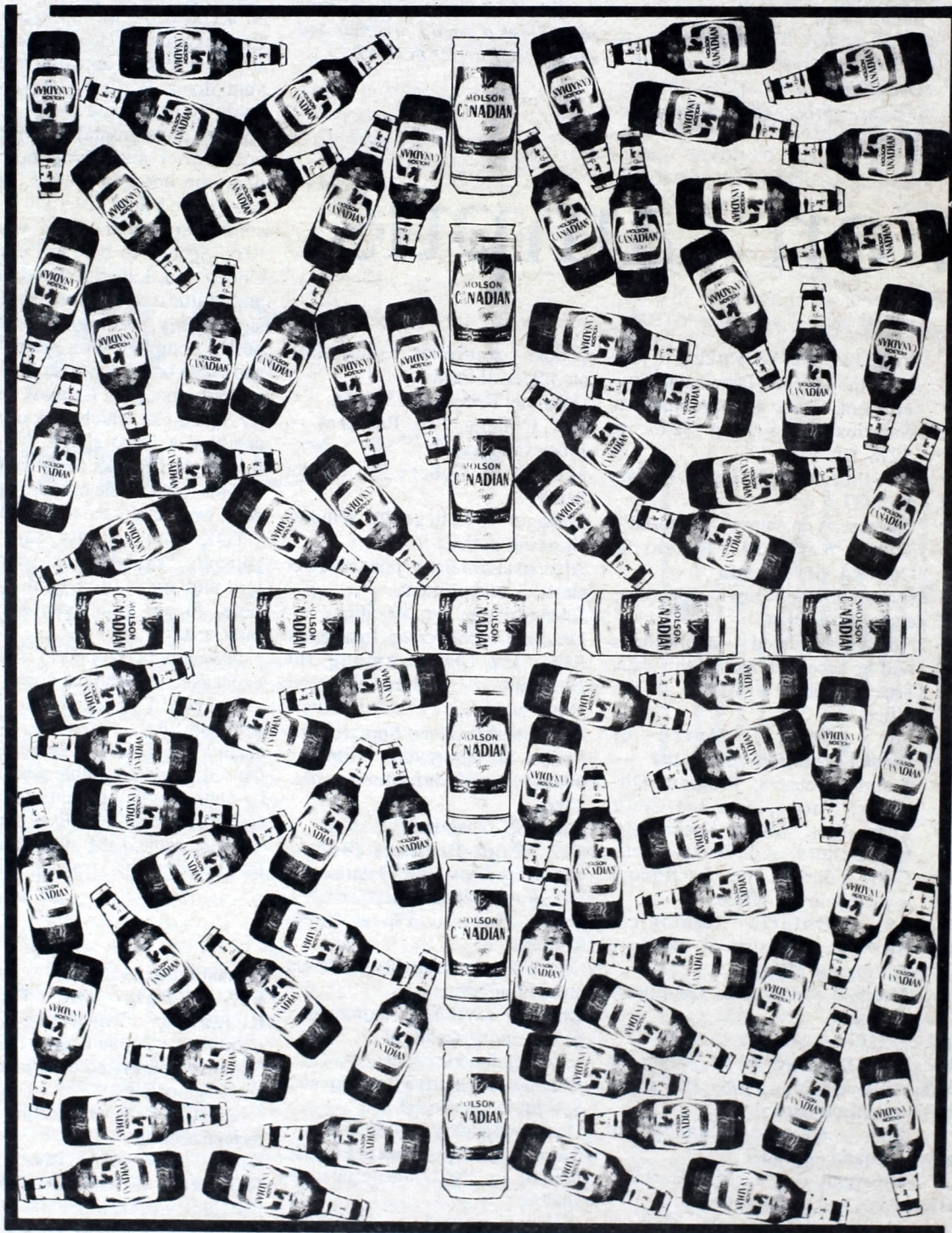
Until then, we wish you a very MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A SAFE HOLIDAY.

Gabrielle Lavigne, Manager

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